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A Romance of Neapolitan

AL-IAN I-IAN I-IAN I-IAN I-IAN I-IA old name of Via Toledo, the most ly thoroughfare of the great city of Nata. When she approached her twenty-ples. She was a street singer, and her fifth year—that dreaded period of an life when she takes with blue flowers-into which the passers by threw their offerings-and a well worn guitar. Every morning promptly placed it in its accustomed nook, with out much ado took up her guitar and in a sweet, plaintive voice sang hymns for a full hour. From 8 until dered ambitious operatio selections, in the afternoon she alterof love, heroism and adventure, and in the evening she changed her programme to the most popular ballads of the day, Punctually at 11 o'clock, when the

streets became deserted, Marietta hung her gultar over her shoulder, extinguished the light that atood near her contribution bowl, poured the money lamp in a secret piche in the wall near by, lifted the table over her head and wandered away to the tenement district, where the tall, parrow bouses swarm with children like rabbits in buddled together without cleanness or decency and the air resounds at once laughter. Here she slept in the small halfway of a tumble down shanty hich served as a cobbler's workshop.

But Marietta was not alone in the world. Her widowed mother courrived to make a living from the sale of handkerchiefs, opera glasses, cigar cases, spectacles and a miscellany of grown sons managed to steal from unsuspecting tourists or simple strangers Il understood ber calling thoroughly, and her boys were shrewd and active. though occasionally there came a hungry day. Once every week the family assembled at the Villa Renie, the famons Neapolitan promenade garden on the Chiaja, where the band gives open concerts. Then Marietta purchased for each an orange and a few roast-After that each went his way. The ragged youngsters passed their nights kets and empty casks that were uo loaded from the ships at the wharfs and at noon the next day met their mother at a macaroni stall along the Molo. Here they delivered the articles they had stolen and related their adventheir fried fish or macaront made pal atable with oil and tomato sauce. And sometimes, when they had been unwed them other luxuries. Their meal ended, they separated again, wandervictims. So lived the Polli family in true Neapolitan fashion, never know ing what the morrow would bring and lent entirely on their own versaillty as llars, cheats and thieves.

family who possessed one faint spark of decency and respectability. She clothed herself neatly, at least had a roof to cover her head at night and enrued considerable money, Her ed as much as 3 lire a day and, with their mother, wondered what became of this great wealth. However when they were in the direct need did they dare turn to Marietta for as too generously - only enough to tide

antiful. From her father she juber ited a stately figure, a smooth, broad from her Sicilian mother a sharp. straight nose, a small mouth with firm lips and a wonderful mass of curly hair, which fell in ringlets about her face as she sang with downcast eyes. when a contribution was thrown into music or in compassion for the song stress, she raised her pretty face and expressed her thanks with a grateful versing with the men who attempted to firt with her, but between songs chatover stalls where shells, corni photographs, pumpkin seeds, fish, fruit and

The street singer had an enviable reputation, even among the poorer standing in the vicinity presented her bleman, Prince Dorando, as in passed on his way to his patace each day. his death left ber 200 live in considera tion of his esteem. Every one rejoired strangers, fascinated by her beauty, at ted to make moder advances, but It was even said that her first real ader, who was employed at the Hotel de Rome and sported a gorgeous gold d uniform had been quickly sking became too ardent.

This strange conduct of Marietta was ot due to the fact that she loathed sterner sex, but because she had es of one day realising the ideal of her dreams—to become the owner of one of the countless little cales which ad their way through the crowded streets of Naples and are patronized alike by rich and poor. She hoped no ride in it as well. And often after abe had attended mass on Sunday ng she pald a cocher a lire to lrive her from one end of the city to he other and back again. Dressed in ser pretty Sunday frock, with a gor-

state, leaning back with all the grace thing new. Many at once recognized and majesty of a queen, her eyes the driver as Marietta, the street sing sparkling with joy and satisfied ambier, who continued to shriek and most attracted many admirers, but to her from her seat. The crowd began to chagrin not of them proved a cocher, espouse her cause, and the officials to satisfy herself. And it was remarkof finding out after a few words, even | cingly, hats were thrown into the air,

Thus the years rolled by, and her on fiesh rapidly and her youthful charms depart, Marietta began to worher corner and sing to the passersby without being jeered and hooted.

Flow could she earn a livelihood when she was crowded out of this call-

working in a factory, for Naples had "The gentleman has a license and but few, and those overflowed with wishes to take your place," explained girls who received a mere pittance for their hard labor. Open a fruit or vege-table or lemonade stand? No, for in on the possibility of settling the matter for sale. As a last resort she might adopt the fiethods pursued by her she asked as her eyes filled with tears, mother, but she shuddered at the thought, for Marietta was governed by A tremendous laugh echoed through nobler impulses, and her aspirations the crowd as this question was asked.

In the midst of her despair she sud denly clapped her hands in joy as an inspiration came to her. From a friend who had recently traveled in Switzer land she learned that there were wo carriers and railway ticket sellers in the little republic who gave complete satisfaction and were independent like the men. She had become an ardent believer in the wisdom of women' was an opportunity to test it. If no prevent her from making an house it would be! First, one could have the pleasure of riding the whole day long could win far more fame and fortun

then retire from the business. concocted after an hour of deep medi-tation. She had perfect confidence in strange, as she had practically lived i the streets from infancy. No soone form than she decided to act at once Hastening to ber landlord, the cobble bosom and bade him count up the fig ures that she might refresh her mem ory and be certain that by this time a her credit in the untional bank.

plessed with an artistic temperament had the business instinct in her deve to an aunt who had not lost all her charms and still possessed a fair voice and some money and for a considera-tion offered to dispose of her precious table, bowl and guitar. This opportuniand on the following day instead of the ed on the corner who sang with much effort in a shrill, metallic voice. Marietta in the meantime was bargaining with a cocher's widow for a thin with new matting on the floor and two large lanterns at either side of the driver's seat, which after much bickering succeeded in purchasing for 700

She halled an omnibus which ran be-tween Naples and a little suburb and, climbing to the side of the cocher, asked m to teach her to drive in return fo her fars. Truly, he thought, she must be joking, but when he saw the look of carnestness in her eyes he refrained from laughing, being only too willing to earn the money. To and fro Mariette was conveyed some 28 times in the course of four hours, and at length she

A few days later Marietta drove be cab along the Chinja and, drawing up at a busy corner, walted for passen high neat at the long line of slowly moving vehicles she did feel a bi ently. But she was so happy natty little cap on her duffy hair and striking picture that in less ! minutes she had attracted the

not only of the hundreds of passersby who stopped and admired the dainty little cocher, but stas the more with great three cornered hats, two po-licemen with long capes and gorgeous helmets and two detectives, who syed her suspiciously. Without delay they surrounded her, and, setzing her horse,

"Have you a license?" Marietta had none. In fact, she ner er heard of such a thing before and unable to understand what they want ed, retorted equally curtly:

"Leave my cab alone. My cab is umbered, and my lamps are clean!" "Yes, yes," said the official, "but

"Well, then, follow us to the centre

"To the police station?" repeated Ma rietta, growing pale, and, trembling with fright, she dropped her whip or her horse's back, causing him to star dienir and lerk away from ber pe

dy and let us take the horse and cab," insisted the official in an author

with massive coral carrings, she sat in A woman cocher! Truly that was som espouse her cause, and the officials looked a bit anxious at the turn afready married Marietta was neverable fairs were taking, and when they in d and scolding, arms were raised menabefore she entered a cab, whether the and the crowd jostled and shifted to

and fro. Suddenly a young man elbowed his old name of Via Toledo, the most live- prayers remained ananswered. No way through the throng and after great effort drew near the cab. His clothes were threadbare, but neatly that be was far from prosperous.
"What is the matter?" he asked breathlessly. "Has she no license?"

> she would be no exception to the rule and feared that within a year she no cab. Let me take the cab. May 1? was still holding tightly to the seat, And with this he handed to the policeman a large, rather soiled document which he took from his cont pocket lug? She had never attended school, Marietta was so excited and confused

"He wants to marry me, you say?

sergeant, grinning. "Perhaps the gen-tleman will accommodate you. But to him, for even if you had a license you would not be allowed to drive about Naples. Do you accept?" "Yes," answered Marietta, smiling

through her tears. A simultaneous short of "Viva. viva!" went up to the blue sky from come of this amusing street drams and eager to express their admiration for the maid and the man who had shown himself so brave and chivalrous. In the meantime Marietta steppe

rescuer, who looked kindly into her beautiful black eyes. "But you must go with me anyway." said the sergeant, turning to them, "so that the number of the cab can be

down and offered both hands to her

changed on this license. Then you may depart."
"Very well," said Marietta, glancing proudly at her champion, whose sien-der figure, swarthy complexion and

"Step into the cabl" ordered the ser geant. The driver sprang to his place on the seat, and Marletta settled down comfortably, not in the proud manner with which she was accustomed to drive on Sundays, but with a satisfied

"Make way, gentlemen!" cried the

With some difficulty a pathway was opened through the solid mass of shouting people, and at a slow pace the cab was driven to the police station tectives and a struggling mass of cur Marietta, who had no license and could obtain one under no consideration willingly transferred her newly acquir

ed possessions to the cabless cocher. The arrangements pleased all cot threatened at one time to result in a diaguise, for, eight weeks later, Mariet ta was married to her driver. Federigo. masses spread so rapidly that in a short time he was forced to purchas another cab and borse to accomin his patrons. Success, however, did not turn Federigo's head. He treated evconsideration. And Marietta although several years his senior, proved an exintensity the affection lavished on be by her adoring sponse, who anticipates norning took great delight in driving her from one end of the city to the

the pretty street singer of Naples, who the kind interference of fate entered the gates of matrimony and realize the German For Argonaut.

In New York the other day a typi telling the virtues of the comserve the leather and make it waterproof. It costs but a nickel, a half a dime, one-twentieth of a dollar, and," he concluded, holding out a box toward a rawboned countryman, "here is "Waal, I dunno whether I dew er

guess the danged stuff's got acids in it, and it'll rot the leather." multy, "you are unduly incredulous. nstrate to you that this pol into the hands of a teething child.

of triumph in his eyes, began to chew it. "Now, sir," he said to the country-

man, "are you convinced?"
"Was!, I dunno," said the incre one. "Because you eat the stuff it ain't no proof that it won't ret leather. Guess I won't buy none."

TOLL ROADS PROPOSED. THEY LOOKED ALIKE. Plan That Is Not Likely to Meet With

A recent editorial in The Engineering News objecting to federal aid in building country roads is followed in a later issue of that journal by a letter approving the editorial utterance and advocating the building by towns, under state supervision, of toll roads. The enabling act for this purpose will be Under his plan as proposed he would have the money for such tm- tain's turn. provements raised from bonds, to the payment of which the tolls collected ould be solely devoted. He would, wever, limit such collection to a period of not less than 10 nor more than 15 years. The chief objection to this

characterized by undue apprehension. to him. is directly interested in the movement that the correspondent in his proposal that local enterprises should be under the supervision of a state highway men in the company who could tell the supervision of a state highway men in the company who commissioner recognizes the fact that which was which." onds are, after all, something more

than local matters. There is certainly no present pros pect of illogical or infEdicious federal aid in building good country roads. And there is probably considerably more to be hoped for from experimental bits of model hard roads to be built to his house for breakfast, met me at by the department of agriculture. if congress shall approve the recommen-dation preferred to that department by the recent meeting of the National Good Roads association, than from any movement for public toll roads.

OPPOSED TO HARD ROADS.

University of Illinois Favors In The agriculture department of the per answering numerous inquiries rela-tive to the attitude of the institution oncerning the hard roads question.

gation comprising several counties.

While it favors the improvement of tion sent out by the roads inquiry department of the United States depart if I would vote with Mr. Johnson she ment of agriculture advocating stone highways throughout the nation.

and that is to grade them in a methodical and persistent manner. The finan-cial gain arising from good roads is dition of the farmer and his family.

"The university stands for good son and her affairs.

"The next morning Wallace was in a highways in Illinois. It advises a grate of great excitement. The least The paper concludes: roads, looking toward a possible future of hard roads. The money expended of hard roads. The money expended school board, for his action in releasing on roads should be used in improving Miss Ruth Johnson in the middle of the the drainage of the earth roads, in

breaking out the 100 miles of road in his town. The average depth of snow. The average depth of snow. The average depth of snow and it very awkward, as Wallace made it very awkward, as Wallace was a candidate for circuit judge, and he insert the snow a year. For the past 12 years they have used rollers and now have six of them to cover the 100 miles. They have roads from 11 to 13 feet wide without high ridges at the side, so that beavily loaded teams can pass each other safely even after the heavilest snowfalls, which usually come in painted also that she believed 1 was plained also that she believed 1 was est snowfalls, which usually come in est snowfalls, which usually come in plained also that she believed I was February and March. The average coat Mr. Wallace. He laughed at this, went per year, including all expenses of aboveling when necessary to get the first rollers through. This is in the form of Personnel. will shine like patent leather. You town of Fryeburg, but many towns Johnson was published. In the end near there are now using the same systhe state that have less than 100 miles of road that spend from \$1,700 to \$2,000 a year to break out their snowdrifts, using road scrapers, snowplows and gangs of shovelers, and yet do not get as good a road as those towns that us

A great mistake is often made of ling large and small stones over well graded and well drained founds tion and leaving them thus for traffic to consolidate. The surface of a road left in this manner is often kept in con stant turnoll by the larger stones, which work themselves to the surface and are knocked hither and thither by the wheels of vehicles and the feet of animals. These plans of construction

The greatest skin specialist in smerican orginated the formula for Banner Salve. For all skin eases, all cuts or sores, and for piles, it's the most healing medicine. Beware of substitutes. J. C. Simmons, the druggist.

WHY ONE MAN IN UNIFORM WAS NOT UP IN MILITARY TACTICS.

A Case Where Impersonating a Law to Trouble and Incidentally Hastened a Wedding. The doctor, the captain and the professor were together spinning yarns. The doctor had told one about some negro slaves, and then it was the cap

"There were some queer characters, said the captain, "In some of the Missouri regiments. We had in one company men from 15 different states. with a fair sprinkling of native Missourians. Among the latter was a News—namely, the cost of maintaining stalwart backwoodsman who became ed by it at all.

The sea aner particularly the memories of private On the march after Price our backtoll roads, make it unlikely that the woodsman disappeared, but came back plan will meet with much favor. the next day. He acted queerly and and its correspondent concerning the knew about drill and military duty. idea of federal aid in the case of good But he could shoot as well as ever, ountry roads it is perhaps worth while and, supposing that he had been off on to say, that that attitude seems to be a little drunk, little attention was paid

In the first place, the general government, as the proprietor of the postal is, I saw the real man of our company system and the proponent of plans for come up in the night, change clothes the extension of free rural deliveries, and take the place of his brother, who is directly interested in the movement had been his substitute for a few days, for good roads. Furthermore and aside Our man had gone off to see his mothfrom this interest, it is entirely in ac-cord with the established educational policy of the department of agriculture and clothes and accounterments so that that money should be expended by the his absence might not be noticed. general government for experimental Later the substitute joined his brother, and illustrative purposes in respect to and the two were with us to the end road building. It is also noticeable of the war. They were as like as two "That reminds me," said the profess

several years after the war. Busines called me from St. Louis to Lebano Wallace. I arrived early in the morn the station. I had breakfasted, however, and the lawyer left me in his offi down town while he went some dis-tance to breakfast. He instructed me to make myself at home, and I seated

myself at his desk.
"I noticed that there was a close re semblance between Wallace and myelf, but thought nothing of this until a young lady came tripping into the of-fice and addressed me as Mr. Wallace. She explained that she was Miss Ruth Johnson, principal of the Lebanon school, and asked me if I had come an agreement with the other members of the school board. I tried to explain The paper was compiled by Fred that I didn't know what she was talk Crow, head of the department of farm ing about, but she would not allow me to finish and broke in on me to say that she understood exactly how the case stood, that she had called on Mr. Richards, the bachelor member of the

could go home and get married. The university suchorities contend the matter, and she replied that it that there is but one possible method would make her the happiest girl in my consent, and out she went before could explain that I wasn't Mr. Wal secondary to the improved social con- plain to Wallace, but when he came in there was business to transact, and in the burry I forgot all about Miss John

highways in Illinois. It advises a state of great excitement. The local better condition of the present earth paper contained a long article attacking Mr. Wallace, president of the ool board, for his action in releasing school term. It appeared that of the building stone enlyerts, and in the three members of the board Richards establishment of a thorough system of opposed the release of the principal grading to be maintained turoughout Johnson favored and Wallace had been in doubt and had evaded the issue by "This is the footing on which Illinois farmers should establish themselves. When the foundation of the road is completed, this is your corner stone, and hard roads will be but another step in the progress of evolution."

The paper stated, however, that a meeting had been called, that Wallace as president of the board had advocated Miss Johnson's release, had persuaded Mr. Johnson to vote with him and that Miss Ruth Johnson had started east

At a farmers' institute in Kennebec county, Me., Mr. E. C. Buzzet gave his experience for the past five winters in action of Wallace and retire him from New York News.

A lady who has made a study of lullables and similar folk songs, the Countculiar forms under which parental pride displays itself in different counsional habits will be carried into the

nursery she tells the following: The other day a young and successful English artist was beard to exclaim with profound conviction while he was plating his son and heir, 24 urs old:

"There is a great deal of tone about that baby!'-Youth's Companion.

"Now, look here, Laura," said Mr. Ferguson, thoroughly aroused in conse-quence of having looked over the family expense account, "we've got to begin to retrench a little. Do you know we've mpent \$1,000 in the last six months? That's at the rate of \$2,000 a year?" "That's all right, George," responded Mrs. Ferguson, unmoved. "This is a \$2,000 family."—Chicago Tribune.

"What is that sound like a rainstorm that I bear from the door above?" greensboro and vicinity to work on railroads and in coal mines in West tus. It's for the convenience and satlafaction of unbrella buyers who naut to test their purchases."—Cleveland by Wiss. L. S. Terry.

Why, that's our latest rain apparature there some time. We used M. Joe Person's Remedy on him, as lafaction of unbrella buyers who naut to test their purchases."—Cleveland Pfain Deeler.

SEA ANEMONES.

Effects of Captivity Upon These Creatures and Upon Coral Polyps. When first placed in an aquarium the sea anemone will at the slightest touch contract its flowerlike tentacles nstantly, but in the course of a few months it changes in this respect greatly and becomes decidedly tame.

When fed, the food is conveyed to the anemones because they can't go after it. In nature the sea anemones would attach themselves to rocks or timbers in a tideway or wherever they could get food from the passing waters. In captivity in an aquarium the food is handed down to them in the water on the end of a stick, to be shaken of within reach of their tentacles. first they shrink from the stick at the slightest touch, but after a time they get so tame that they are not frighten

The sea anemone has some power motion. It changes its location by shifting itself along on its base, and it may attach itself almost anywhere. While they might cling to rocks over which there was an unbroken sweep of water, they might fasten to a rocky by an overhanging cliff. The tame nemones in an aquarium would open water.

sheltered place under some projecting and protecting rock would still remain sensitive. The one outdoors, so to peak, would know the stick and not be alarmed by it; the one that lived in that sheltered place under the rock would still draw in its tentacles at the lightest touch.

polyps found off the Jersey coast do just the same thing. From the top of the body of one of these polyps gathers in its food. Like those of the sea anemone, they are flowerlike in appearance, so that these coral polyps are like so many little marvelous flow- of grim determination drawing down ers; or, where there are many of them red together, they might be likened to a forest of the tiplest imaginable with a trunk half an inch in height and with branches spreading out from it, will sink suddenly at a touch into the shallow structure it has built on in his chosen line, are from the highthe rock and quite disappear from est standpoint of life wretched fall-

In captivity, when it is first sought to feed them, the coral polyps would ing or money as the object of my life's all shrink thus, the forest going down endeavors? with a wavellke movement and disap-pearing before the rod on which the seem to be over the surface of the rock

the polyps would rise again, a few at a time, and all to disappear again at a touch. But that would be when they were new in captivity. Gradually they character, of knowledge and of joy become less and less sensitive until, must keep pace with increase in wealt! were new in captivity. Gradually they like the sea anemones, the coral polyps of material things, else the very capac

Where once the whole forest went tional end of money wealth, is de down at the mere waving of the stick stroyed stand up, not afraid. Like the sea but they are not now disturbed by any- thinks the earth is flying up into his thing in the usual care of them. Like the sea anemones, the coral polyps have become tame, and so they, too seem now to show intelligence.

When the United States life saving service was first established along the but were paid \$10 each whenever they rescued any human being from a wreck. For the necessary drills and for the work, often prolonged and intensely painful, at stranded ships where no lives were preserved by their efforts they received not a cent. National parsimony, speaking through congress, asked the day laborers and fishermen along the lake beaches to fill up the crews on those terms. It was an appeal from the meanest in-stincts of the race addressed to the teers a day's wages, and that very often meant the loss of needed clothand even of food for themselves and families, but they stood by the

"It will never be believed," as one annual report says, "but the truth that these men of the lakes, out of their love of the life saver's work, rechances of getting enough day labor to support themselves and families, when they might have gone affoat in lake merchantmen at wages ranging above \$21 a week. The record they made in this respect is without parallel in the history of the surf."-Harper's

A Famous Quotation. A story about Keats is quoted by the late Sir Benjamin Ward Richardson in his "Lives" of disciples of Æsculapius Mr. Stephens, a friend of the doctor told him that one evening at twilight when he and Kents were sitting ens at his medical books, Keats enrossed in his dreaming, Keats called out to his friend that he had composed a new line-"A thing of beauty is a

constant joy." What think you of that, Stephens?" "It has the true ring, but is wanting in some way," replies the latter as he lips once more into his medical studies. An interval of silence, and again the ever.' What think you of that, Sta-

"That it will live forever." A happy prophecy indeed!

IS DROPSY A BLOOD DISEASE?

A little boy came to my home nearly dead with dropsy. He was hardly able to walk across the floor. His feet and hands were so swoller that when you pressed your finger on them, the impression would stay there some time. We used Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy on him, and

The orchards of the sky, star leaved, boughed blue, Lan down the west, and from dusk odored trees A golden apple of Hesperides Hangs low and trembling, falls, then drops from

Bertle's Discovery.

Aunt Susan came all the way from Montreal to visit the family and brought with ber Cæsar, ber beautifu Maltese Angora. Aunt Susan was wealthy and childless; hence Bertie Mary and Spsan were cautioned before her arrival not to do anything or any aught that might offend. Bertle wa 17. of a seraphic countenance and a scientific turn of mind. Bertie was also, though young, an enthusiastic mate rialist and, notwithstanding his big. dreamy blue eyes, totally devoid of sentiment. Surgery was his hobby. He pictured himself in the future as

the greatest surgeon of the age.

One evening, about two weeks after
Aunt Susan's arrival, Bertle burst in upon the family assembled in the sitting room. His face was aflame, and his eyes shone with the joy of a great discovery. "Aunt Susan," he cried in a voice

quivering with emotion, "you are a ered the original function of the verm form appendix. It is the purring ap-paratus in the feline. I amesthetized Crear and then dissected him slowly he was purring all the while miform appendix, and had he lived only a few minutes longer I might have made a still greater discovery"- But Aunt Susan had fainted, and pater familias was rolling up his sleeves, a look the muscles of his face.- New York

The saint, the sensualist, the scholar and the miser, though each achieves

the greatest degree of success Shall I choose pleasure, virtue learn

This is not the right sort of question

I might as well ask, "Shall I amputate my arms or my legs?" or "Which shall I retain, my hearing or my sight?" but the pattern formed by the myriad of contiguous round formations, each we who are banding ourselves together with a radiating starlike figure within for the world's practical bettermen it and each figure marking the home aim, is not the satisfying of any one passion, such as the exaltation of wint or the avarice of the miser, bu equipped with the wealth and power to spread our joy and usefulness over as

> Men often think they are getting the earth, when, in fact, the earth is get face, when, instead, his face has fallen against the ground.-Success.

Commodore Vanderbilt's idea of original ideas. If ever we had In this country a "plus" man, it was be I once heard a compatriot and conten thought out scheme of the comm from New York to Albany, but in his time there seemed insurmountable di three of his intimate friends were let into the secret. He nursed it notwith let it go without a trial. All of us knew it was thoroughly impracticable but had he not accomplished many ap-parently impracticable things and star-tled the world by his success? Briefly, stincts of the race addressed to the he wanted to build some sort of track mobilest, and it was not made in vain. ven to attend a drill cost those volunwas to draw 180 canalboats in the water, and all that sort of thing. Oh. It

Dyspepsia

was a great scheme!"-New

the food; or to unhealthy condition of the gastric juice, too much or too little acid, too much or too little pepsin

Hood's Sarsaparilla relieves all the distressing symptoms of dyspepsia because it promotes the muscular action of the stomach and intestines, aids nature in the manufacture of her own digestive secretions, which are far better than any artificial pepsin, unlocks the bowels, stimulates the kidneys and tones up their mucous membranes. So prompt is its effect in many cases that it seems to have almos a magic touch.

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